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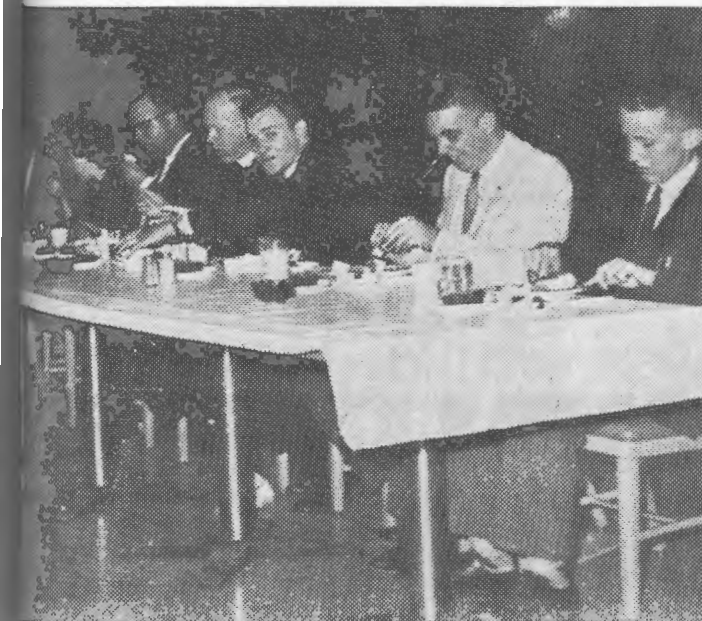


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Journey Attracts 100



FROM LEFT to right—Professor Dean F. McSloy, Whitman College; Al Troffer, Everett Junior College; Mr. Smolen, Portland; Mrs. Smolen, Mrs. Marvin Olmstead, Mr. Marvin Olmstead, CBC debate coach; Father Leary, Gonzaga University; Ed Haasl, Gonzaga University; Bill Dickey, CBC; and James Marshall, Whitman College are shown here attending the after dinner speaking contest at CBC's annual debate journey banquet held in the CBC lounge.

(Photo by Robert Randall, CBC Photographer)

Visitors Impressed Beautiful Campus

What is your impression of college?" This question was asked by a Collegiate reporter of some of the out-of-town students who were on campus for the CBC debate journey this last week-end. Following are some of the answers that were received.

"Beautiful structure, but it is lived in atmosphere," Dueto Torres, Gonzaga U. "One of the nicest colleges I've seen for its size. Everyone is friendly and helpful," Cam Cooney, Gonzaga University.

"Beautiful campus for such a small college. Seems to have a very friendly atmosphere," Ford, Gonzaga University. "Very impressed about entrance to college and mosaic layout of school is good. Everyone seems very friendly," Ted Tiorito, Everett Junior College.

"Beautiful, modern buildings—good looking chicks," Howard, Pacific University.

"I was really surprised. A tremendously beautiful campus. Beautiful buildings—everything," Bill Tanksley, Gonzaga University.

"A very nice campus. Too bad there aren't dorms. Excellent debate tournament," Ken Garrison, Whitman College.

"I think it is a very nice college. It is clean and convenient to find," Jane Gould, Pacific University.

"Very beautiful buildings. I was extremely impressed. Functional as well as beautiful," Daisy Henry, Whitworth College.

"Extremely modern buildings. Very clean and neat," Cam Thomkins, Pacific University.

Withdrawal From Classes

Any student wishing to withdraw from a class must do so within two weeks before the end of the quarter.

If the person is passing in the class he wishes to drop, he will receive a "W;" if failing, he will receive an "F."

A student is not considered dropped from a course until it is approved by his advisor, his instructor, and the Guidance Center.

Columbia Basin College's Bill Dickey and Ed Haasl of Gonzaga University tied for first place in after dinner speaking Saturday night, closing CBC's second annual invitational debate tournament. Over 100 contestants from 10 Pacific Northwest and Intermountain area colleges were represented.

The sweepstakes award went to Whitman College of Walla Walla with six first place winners. Professor Dean McSloy Whitman debate coach accepted the trophy from Marvin Olmstead, CBC speech instructor.

The meeting started at Friday noon and climaxed Saturday night with a banquet and presentation of awards in the college cafeteria. Placings in the various divisions were as follows:

Debate (women's division)—Two women teams from Gonzaga University and Whitman College tied for first, and teams from Yakima Junior College and Whitman tied for third.

Men's debate — Whitman team, first; three Gonzaga teams and a Whitman team tied for third.

Men's Impromptu — Gonzaga University, first; Whitman College, tied for second.

Women's Impromptu — Whitman College, first; Gonzaga and Whitman, tied for second.

Original Oratory (men's) — Whitman, first; Gonzaga, second and third. Women's—Gonzaga, first; Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon, second; Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, third.

Oral Interpretation (men's) — Pacific University and Everett Junior College tied for first; Washington State University, third. Women's—Pacific University, first and third; Gonzaga, second.

Extemporaneous (men's) — two Whitman contestants tied for first: Gonzaga, third. Women's—Whitman, first and second; Weber Junior College, Ogden, Utah, third.

After dinner speaking—Bill Dickey, Columbia Basin College, and Ed Haasl, tied for first and James Marshall of Whitman, third place.

GOT IT FIGURED

(ACP) — Freshman, overheard: "I didn't know college was like this. All I do is wait in line and decide whether I want one or two lumps of potatoes." — Trumpet, Wartburg College, Waverly, Iowa.



Ron Richeson



Ken Clements

Sophomore Class Elects Officers

Ron Richeson, sophomore from Pasco, has been elected sophomore class president. Ron is also president of the Honor Society.

Other elected officers include Ken Clements, vice president; Nancy Shenefelt, secretary; Judi Hamilton, treasurer; and Mel Henkle, sophomore representative.

The main duties of the sophomore class are the handling of Homecoming and of Commencement in the spring.

GOP Organized; Officers Elected

CBC's Young Republicans elected officers for the 1959-60 year, at their October 20, meeting.

The officers elected are: Roger Brown, president; Jim Raney, vice president; Leon Feigum, secretary - treasurer. Mr. George Haas, who has had experience as a former Young Republican president himself, has volunteered his services as club advisor.

The club will meet on the second and fourth Tuesday's of each month.

President, Roger Brown said, "That our aims are: to promote the American system of government, to especially promote the principals of the Republican Party, and to broaden the members' understanding of our political system."

Two CBC Young Republicans Attend Appreciation Banquet For 4th Dist. Rep., C. May

Two representatives of the Young Republicans club of CBC attended the Wednesday night appreciation banquet for Fourth District Representative Catherine May.

Those attending the banquet were Roger Brown, president; and Keith Stone, party whip.

Mrs. May's speech was centered around the accomplishments of the administration, and the farm situation, especially the wheat problems facing the growers in Eastern Washington.

The speech was followed by a question and answer period, with direct questions from the audience.

that the inclusion of the subjects of art, literature, music, morality, and ethics in the college curriculum encourages a sympathetic outlook on religion by college students. "Much of art, literature and music is of religious origin," Mr. Oberst said.

Throughout the panel discussion Mr. Oberst upheld the idea that colleges don't advocate anti-religious sentiments.

Oberst Appears On Local TV; Defends College

Religion in the Public Schools was the topic discussed by a television panel on which Mr. Walter Oberst was invited to appear on Wednesday, October 21. The rest of the panel was made up of ministers representing the Tri-City Ministerial Association.

Mr. Oberst defended the thesis that colleges are not Godless. "Charges are frequently made that colleges are Godless because of the teaching of the theory of evolution," he said.

It was brought out in the discussion that both the state and United States constitution require separation of church and state; hence religion as a sectarian subject may not be taught in public schools. Mr. Oberst pointed out, however,

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• LETTERS TO THE EDITOR •

Dear Editor,

It seems I have been living under the foolish notion that CBC is primarily an institution of education. The school directors must not agree with me. Every time there is a speaker in this area, the school automatically bolts the doors to the library, bookstore, etc. Last year the same situation was present for pep rallies, meetings, and other "educational" functions. The student that wanted to utilize his time in a more productive manner was "locked out"—the penalty for wanting to learn.

I also remember, I laid \$45.06 on the line to attend CBC and I naturally surmised this entitled me to the use of the library, bookstore, etc. Since I must be wrong in my line of thinking I would like to admit the following suggestions:

1. Bolt the doors of the school after 8:00 A.M. to keep the students in, and all foreign elements out.

2. All of the in-group will refer to one another as "comrade".

3. All students are ordered to be happy and to conform completely or they will not be issued a party card. (Good only before 8:00 A.M. as stated in Rule 1.)

4. Remember, Big Brother is watching.

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Now I shall take my tongue-from-cheek and state simply, let the students have some choice in the matter. I for one would much rather miss one or two speakers, meetings, pep rallies, etc. in order to get some outside reading in. After all, we pay for the facilities, so why are we denied the use of them.

Sincerely,

Don Noel

Ed. Note—Start a petition; let me be the first to sign.

Leaders Attend JC Convention

A.S.B. Intercollegiate Commissioner Ken Clements, and Vice President Bobbie Burke, journeyed to Seattle this past weekend to attend the Washington State Junior College Intercollegiate Commissioners Conference.

The meeting was held in the Student Union building on campus at the University of Washington. The main purpose of the meet was to propose a budget for the ICC for this fiscal year; also discussed was the "Miss Junior College of Washington" contest and the function of an Intercollegiate Commissioner.

The commissioner's duties are to correspond with the 10 other Junior Colleges in Washington, to work closely with the ASB president in planning school functions, and to attend the quarterly Junior College conferences with a progress report.

The next conference will be at Grays Harbor Junior College in Aberdeen.

According to Ken the meeting was "very important, extremely instructive, and the experience of a lifetime."

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By Karen Monge

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I never seed one
Sneaking up, no holler.
Spooks . . .
There ain't none around,
At least not in my house.
Spooks . . .
They say they screech
And pound and howl,
And at midnight
They starts to prow. l.
Spooks . . .
Ain't no such thing.
I knows there's not.
Thems that believe,
They're a right crazy lot.

LAUGH

Laugh you Pessimist
laugh till you're limp
Force Your hah,
for life t'is brief
Harbinger of woe,
bard of incubus
T'is you who makes
the grief for us.

NIGHT AND DAY

The night unlike in form
and sight
The day, to which in
equal length
We spend our lives in
black and white.

—Robert Bell

The whisper of death faintly
heard above the pounding
surf of life is truly unexpected,
Death amazes all.
—Mickey Arledge

THE EVENING SUNSET

By Keith E. Sharp

The evening sunset is a
beautious sight,
A bit of day, and a dab of
night,
All colours of the rainbow,
formed in a crest.
Nature's picture is truly the
best.
A bit of red for the blood that
was shed this day,
A dab of green for the grass
on which our children
play,
Some tan for the dust clouds
and wind gales,
And some white for the snow
storms and hails.
Black is for all the sorrow and
strife,
Yellow and orange are the
fruits of life,
Gray is for the clouds over-
head cast,
Blue for the happiness not
long past.
The sunset magnifies, it
amazes me,
Such rare beauty, I never
thought to see,
There is no doubt that God has
blessed
The evening sunset and its
crest.

Extra-Curriculars

(ACP)—Two page one head-
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Homecoming Theme Chosen By Sophs

"Autumn Triumph" has been chosen as the theme for Columbia Basin College's third annual Homecoming festivities.

The Homecoming Queen and court will be selected in the following manner: The sophomore and freshman class will meet Tuesday morning, November 3. Each class will choose 12 candidates; the following day the student body will vote upon the hopefuls to narrow the field to six from each class. On Thursday, November 5, the football team will secretly select a sophomore queen, two sophomore princesses, and two freshman princesses. The queen and her court will be presented at the Homecoming assembly on Friday morning, November 13, for the first time.

An activity-packed two days have been planned for everyone. Homecoming officially starts Friday morning, November 13, at 10 a.m. in the CBC lounge with the annual Homecoming assembly.

Some of the highlights of the program are: the introduction of the Homecoming court by master of ceremonies, Bob Hutchinson; queen's message by the 1959 Homecoming queen; speeches by Mr. Cooney and Mr. Pool, and introduction of co-captains and starting lineup.

Friday evening there will be a car-caravan pep rally through the Tri-Cities, ending with a bonfire in Pasco. Saturday afternoon the CBC Hawks host the Idaho Frosh in their final football game of the season. The queen and her court will be introduced and crowned at half-time. After the game

there will be a coffee hour for students, teachers, parents, and friends. The Homecoming event is semi-formal dance, "Autumn Triumph," Saturday evening in the CBC lounge.

Many sophomore committees have been active in work in preparing this year's Homecoming program.

Under the direction of Homecoming chairman, P. Foley, are the following committees and chairmen: publicity committee, A. Drengson and Ken Clements; half-time committee, R. Richeson; campus decor, Audrey Seibel and the Tri-City coffee hour, Mary Kramer; flowers, Yvonne King and A.W.S.; and pep, Nanci Paulsen.

Thirteen Students Given Scholarships

This year thirteen students are being helped out of their education expenses being recipients of CBC academic scholarships.

To be eligible for an academic scholarship one must be in the upper twenty percent of his graduating class and merit the recommendation of his high school principal. During the students year has to carry 12 credits a quarter. The 1959-60 academic scholarship winners are: Rene Hayes, Larry McGee, Nancy Brooks, Sharon Cole, Barbara Lumpkin, S. Cole, Danny Downs, H. Holland, Herb Dehning, J. Rea, Jackie Hague, Don L. on and Karen Smith.

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HAWKS SEEK FIRST TITLE



Need 2 Wins, Wenatchee Loss

As the pitch of the current "pennant fever" at CBC rises, a minute obstacle appears to be the only thing keeping CBC from a clear-cut title.

That obstacle is the blocked punt in CBC's only loss to undefeated Wenatchee. Wenatchee recovered the punt in CBC's end zone for two points, giving the Black Knights a one-point, 15-14 margin.

CBC has rebounded from that defeat to record five straight wins. However, the Hawks' conference record is 3-1, while Wenatchee has recorded four wins without a loss in conference play. Both have two games remaining on the conference schedule. Wenatchee can clinch at least a tie tomorrow from either a win over Yakima or a Columbia Basin loss to Everett. After Everett, the Hawks have to face another tough foe in the Olympic Rangers. Wenatchee is to meet Grays Harbor after Yakima.

Columbia Basin's determination to capture the crown was apparent in their treatment of George Fox College Saturday. After the starting unit had scored two touchdowns in four plays, the second, third, and fourth teams proceeded to maul the visitors from Newberg, Oregon running up their third rout in as many weeks, 32-6.

Dave Milam launched the Hawk scoring with a 50-yard TD on the first play from scrimmage. After CBC held George Fox on downs, George Stephens lofted his only aerial of the game, a 21-yarder that was snared by Daryl Henjum and accounted for CBC's second score.

The play which astounded the large crowd in Memorial Stadium in Pasco, was on in which George Fox, after CBC's second touchdown, chose to kick to the Hawks again instead of receiving. The strategy behind this was that they hoped to stop CBC deep in their own territory and therefore have a better chance of scoring. Needless to say, this didn't work.

A 28-yard effort by Speedy Rance Spruill preceded a touchdown plunge by Jimmy Wickwire early in the second quarter. Moe Miller's boot cleared the bar, and CBC led 19-0. Another jaunt by Spruill, this one 26 yards, allowed powerful Raye Renfro to score the Hawks' final score of the first half.

With the two teams playing on even terms in the final half, each garnered a touchdown. Springdale, Washington's contribution to CBC's football power, Al Johnson, out-raced his opponents for 37 yards for CBC's score in the third stanza.

Owning the crowd's sympathies throughout the game, George Fox received a standing ovation when they penetrated the Hawk defense for six points with seconds left in the game.

CBC vs George Fox . . .



RANCE SPRUILL of CBC carries ball for short gain against George Fox as Newkirk (14) and Veeder (13) move in for the tackle. The final score was George Fox 6, CBC 32.

Four CBC Skin Divers Float Columbia River

Four CBC students floated the Columbia River from the Richland Ferry to the Desert Marina in Pasco last Sunday.

Bill Stowe, Mike Foster, Bill Sperry, and David Terentieff were among the 13 members of Try City Divers, skindiving club that sponsored the float. The skindivers splashed into the middle of the Columbia off of the ferry Sunday morning at 10:30 and didn't reach Pasco until 5:00 in the evening.

The club members carried with them a minimum of equipment — a rubber suit, flippers, mask, snorkel and spear guns. They were accompanied by a boat which carried other equipment such as under water breathing devices and guns when they were not being used.

As the flotilla passed Richland a report was turned in to

the police concerning some people drowning in the river. A patrol boat — siren wailing and light flashing, approached the group and when assured that no one was drowning, returned to shore.

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Dance Class Under Murray

Dance students this quarter are taking lessons downtown at Arthur Murray's Dance Studio.

The class fee is \$5. The first dance learned was the "swing" including the basic step and various turns. This dance is most popular with the rock 'n' roll fans.

"Mambo" is another dance step which is being taught at the studio, and has become quite popular. Some dancers are becoming quite proficient in these two steps.

Just this week, the instructors introduced the "cha cha" which is similar to the mambo. If you notice anyone at the dance Saturday night attempting to do one of these dances, you will probably be safe in putting him in the category of dance student getting in some extra practice.



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Washington-UCLA	Washington	UCLA	Washington	Washington	Washington (3-1)
WSU-Oregon State	WSU	WSU	Oregon State	WSU	WSU (3-1)
Oregon-Idaho	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon (4-0)
Northwestern-Indiana	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern	Northwestern (4-0)
Texas-SMU	SMU	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas (3-1)
So. Cal.-Calif.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal.	So. Cal. (4-0)
LSU-Mississippi	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU (4-0)
Wisconsin-Michigan	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin (4-0)
Purdue-Illinois	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Illinois	Purdue (3-1)
Syracuse-Pittsburgh	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse	Syracuse (4-0)
Oklahoma-Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma (4-0)
Air Force-Army	Army	Air Force	Army	Army	Army (3-1)
Navy-Notre Dame	Navy	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame (3-1)
Georgia Tech-Duke	Duke	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Duke	(2-2)
Per Cent Correct: Last Week	60 %	67 %	67 %	Connors, 73 %	
All Season	62.2 %	62.7 %	73.1 %		

Touring Debate Teams Will Appear At CBC

CBC will be host to six high schools for a special debate between Washington State University from Pullman and Western Reserve University of Cleveland, Ohio, on Thursday, November 5.

High schools from this area invited to the debate are Echo, Oregon; Connell, Grandview, Kennewick, Pasco, and Prosser.

The debate will be part of a tour by Washington State U. which will cover 1700 miles and eleven different high school appearances. Other high schools to be presented with the debate are Port Angeles, Port Townsend, Peninsula (Gig Harbor), Seattle-Highline, Sedro Woolley, Omak, Grand Coulee, Wenatchee, North Central (Spokane), Marycliff (Spokane), Central Valley (Spokane).

The topic for this year's tour will be "The role of the federal government in the regulation of activities and practices of labor unions." The purpose of this tour is to analyze for high school and civic audiences the various activities and practices of labor unions and the multitude of possible legislative measures the federal government could enact. This topic will be the national high school debate question for the coming year, and it is the purpose of the college participants of WSU and WRU to furnish an insight on this delicate and controversial question.

The format for the program will be the discussion-debate type. The participants are asked to examine the question carefully and then speak on

Leaders Attend On Scholarships

This year there are at least fifteen leaders enrolled in the college.

These leaders are the students who received leadership scholarships for the 1959-60 school year. To be eligible for one of these scholarships one

the solution they feel will solve the program. To conclude the program, the audience will be given the opportunity to question the participants either on the solution or on a certain stand that was made.

Western Reserve University is a school well known throughout the mid-west for its forensic activity. Its participation in intercollegiate competition has resulted in several national awards in discussion, debate, oratory, and expository speaking. The school has an enrollment of 3,000 undergraduate and 7,000 graduate students. It is most outstanding in the fields of medicine, dentistry, and law, as well as many other fields. Western Reserve was a pioneer school in audience debating and the home of the "audience-shift" ballot.

Dr. Lawrence W. Kuhl, Director of debate, will be the coach accompanying the Western Reserve team. Dr. Kuhl, while at WRU, has developed the forensic program into a recognized power nationally. Bruce M. Haston will travel with the Washington State squad. Mr. Haston is a graduate assistant in the department of speech and assistant forensics advisor.

The two students who will represent Western Reserve are David Polatsek and Robert M. Schlesinger. Both are sophomores majoring in political science and looking forward to careers in law. They are

must have at least a "C" average in high school and must have outstanding records in art, music, dramatics, forensics, journalism, or technical aptitudes. Continuation of interest and performance is expected during the college year.

Darlene Peterson, John Williams, and David Carlson all received vocal music scholarships. Music awards were made to Tim Brown, Irene Smith, Stan Klassen, William Martin, and Paul Hathaway.

Andrew Drengron and David Terentieff received aid from the journalism department. Debate awards were made to Joe Speeler, and Herbert Howe. Stephen Stevens received an art award and Dave Everitt was the recipient of the A.S.B. president scholarship. Ken Clement was given a scholarship for active leadership in the A.S.B.

also members of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity. Mr. Polatsek has been active in musical production as well as one of the top competitions in Rostrom, the debating society. He has participated in many debate, oratory, and discussion contests, and was a member of the team that won the National Novice Tournament in Pittsburgh, Pa., last year. Mr. Schlesinger has also participated widely in Rostrom activities. He has an outstanding record of 13 wins and 4 losses in intercollegiate competition. His other collegiate activities include athletics and politics. He is pitcher on the baseball team and was founder and current chairman of the Young Democrats Club.

James E. Loss and Richard Howard are the Washington State University representatives. Both are majors in radio-television and have done extensive work for KWSC.

Club To Give Spook Dance

The Kruz in Klub is holding a Halloween Dance tomorrow night from 9:00 to 1:00 at the Richland Community House.

The Johnny "K" Trio is being featured at the dance. All CBC students are invited to attend. Appropriate dress for women will be dresses, skirts and sweaters. For men slacks and shirts or sweaters will be appropriate. Admission is 25c for members and 75c for the public, which will entitle them to refreshments and chance for the door prize, the winner of which will be announced at midnight.

The club invites all interested students between 18 and 21 to attend its regular meetings at 7 p.m. every Thursday at the Community House. The Klub is planning such functions as ski trips, bowling parties and now sponsors a volleyball team. There are 200 members in the club now.

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